HISTORICAL.

In 1623, the two orders of Dominican and Franciscan monks amounted to 32,-THE Egyptian mode of attaching horses to a chariot was to have one trace on the inner side of each horse.

In the time of Julius Csesar 320,000 poor people received, once a month, a ree gift of several bushels of corn. ANTONIUS and Marcus Aurelius dedisated to the memory of their wives institutions for the support of girls.

Cards are supposed to have been introduced into France for the amusement of Charles VI., who was deranged. Pope Sixtus inserted into the mass the words, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Sabaoth!" and he commanded that no woman should touch the vessels or cloths of the altar.

A BASALT monument nearly six feet in height, having several lines in hieroglyphics inscribed on one side, has recently been sent from the Euphrates to the British Museum.

Among our British ancestors the 14th of May was considered the most unlucky day in the year, and nothing of cons quence was ever done upon it. In May and January they did not marry. IT was one of the laws of Constantine

that on "the day of the sun" no servile work should be performed except agriculture, which, being dependent on the weather, could not, it was thought, be reasonably postponed. THE quicksilver mines of Almaden were of peculiar importance to the Spanlards at the time of the discovery of

America, for without this metal the gold

and silver of the New World could not be extracted from their ores. IN THE latter part of the eighteenth century Spain signed treaties with Tripoli, Tunis and Algiers, and, for the first me in ten centuries, found herself at peace with nations she had formerly ab-

norred and believed it her duty to ex-JAMES I. hated tobacco, and wrote a book against its use. Popes Urban VIII. and Innocent XI. issued bulls against smoking. The priests of the Mohamme-

the Sultan Amuret IV. cut off the noses of those who used it. Some of the most valuable specimens of wall paintings, centuries older than the Reformation, are preserved in the chapter-house of Westminster Abbey, and have been recently brought to public view by the restoration of the chap-

ter-house now going on. A POSTSCRIPT from a letter written by Col. Butler of the American army, after the battle of Yorktown, says: "I think I may now with propriety congratulate you, my friend, and country in general, with certain independence and the pleasing approach of peace."

Poetry and the Barbarian.

To her fell the fifthe tea-table. "Will you eyes, expressive of anything rather than the administration of course creature comforts. The robust barbarian assented. A cup of ward tea on a cold winter's afternoon was a pleasant prospect. Poetry ed the way to the table. Looking tack over her shoulder as she went, and speaking to the youth in the corner,

"The divine ethos!" As she spoke a radiant smile came over her face—a smile that had been hired to express spiritual illumination and the consciousness of priesthood. "Do you take sugar?" she asked sweetly, in preparation for her hospi-

she said:

The robust barbarian answered: "No; no sugar, thank you." Poetry held the tes-pot in her hand, poised in mid air—the tea unpoured. "The grand sublimity of Dante marched with the lovely tendness of Petrarca,"

she said again over her shoulder to the youth in the corner. "Do you take sugar?" she then asked the robust barbarian kindly. "No; no sugar, thank you," this latter Poetry poured out the tea. During

the process she said, with great sweetness and touching hospitality: "I may give you sugar?" "No; no sugar, thank you," was the

The tea poured out, Poetry took up the milk jug. "The many sidedness of Shakespeare and the perfect form of Goethe," she said again over her shoulder to the youth in the corner.

To the robust barbarian, "Sugar?"
"No," said the robust barbarian, quickly.

Poetry poured out the milk. Still lding the cup she looked back to the

youth in the corner. "And add to this transcendent whole the stately march of Spenser," she said. This is what the true poet should beand this is what you will some day be." On which she hastily shoveled in two spoonfuls of crushed sugar and handed e cup to the robust barbarian, with a

"You take sugar, I think?" she said. very sweetly. "I hope I have made it sweet enough."—Home Journal.

A Miniature of Aaron Burr. lieve that she loved me, but the to ot Mount Shasta was not more unstain-Burr lived until 1836. I remember that as I was walking one day, in my early boyhood, with my father in Maiden lane, he pointed out to me a little, shambling old man, with rumpled white able to me than Jennie. Her fath, an old Philadelphia druggist, had mucy, and I as ambitious for his daugher as he was proud. 1 felt that I could move cravat, hair whiter than his cravat, and rusty black coat—a very forlorn and doleful-looking creature. "When you one afternoon under an old oak in Fairare older," my father said, "the time mount Park, and in the very depths of will come when you will remember that my heart I believed that she would be you have seen that man; that is Aaron | true to me. It was not a severe seven-Burr."-Richard Grant White, in the days ride in a palace-car from New Century Magazine. York to San Francisco in those days, and the tall, slender, hungry, penniless

In Pompen, recently, a very beautiful lad, who tramped along here twenty-fountain was found among the ruins. It is said to surpass in beauty any of the fountains hitherto dug up there. Venus and homesick one as well." ated as rising on a shell, with pid in her arms. Other spirits of used, do you mean this veritable ralley ove are seen here and there in the of the Sacramento?" said Ruth. waves, while in the background appears "The very same. My objective poi nereid, or water nymph, near a dolwith her arm thrown around the neck of a Cupid. In the foreground, on the shore, are two draped women look-

ing at the merry group in the water. Miss Carpenter was a teacher in a shool, and John Davis was her "worst boy." One day she said to him: "Davis, if you do not behave yourself, I will box your ears!" "You're a carpenter," said Davis, saucily, "and you might hammer me, but it's plain you couldn't box my ears!" She did box his ears, o'clock one sultry day, I bared my blistered feet to the cool evening breeze, and, creeping into a clump of young manzanitas, fell asleep, hoping that I would never awake again this side of the

No class of real property is appreciating in value so rapidly as forest lands or well wooded areas. They will also be rich legacies to future generations.

Would never awake again this side of the stars. I did, however, conscious that my toes were being licked in a gentle fashion, and discovered that it was being done by a brown setter dog, about in the sensitive ear of my friend Fritz, in the sensitive ear of my friend Fritz,

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

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Weight was pressing-cruelly pressing-On my chest!

And a demon with a pie-hot mince pie-

Oer my brain—aching brain— Racked with pain, And kept dancing—madly prancing— On my brain.

Perched upon my bedpost high; And blue devils Held their revels

Then I cry—wildly cry;
"Give me rest, or let me die;
Let me sleep—
Sweetly sleep."
Bui the demon perched on high—

Yes! the demon with the pie— Hoarsely shouted, "Never—never!" Quoth the devils, "Hardly ever!"

Then the joke—heartless joke—Startled me, and I awoke—

Half insane,
And I said—simply satd:
"Do I dream, or am I dead?
Have I fallen out of bed?"

From the gloom there came reply:

It was the pie !"

THE CONDUCTOR'S STORY.

I think it is Emerson who says,

When you pay for your ticket and get

into the car, you have no guess what

good company you shall find there.

You buy much that is not rendered in the bill." I have found this remark

eminently true on several occasions,

particularly when my life-long friend

and finds bread where most people would gather only stones. Thus, recently being in the rear car of the long

train, she preferred standing on the

we seemed flying than by tantalizing

sips, as one has to do from behind a

ewhat like two lost comets

through space. Soon the door behind

pression scintillated with intelligent

brightness that, after a few common-

places, Ruth, the darling, honest, impudent creature, said, looking up mean-

while into his face with a smile so

"Sir, permit me to remark that you

"Not se bad as that, madam, I hope.

are a physical incongruity."

Ruth bears me company.

narrow car window.

Awoke in pain,

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as hungry looking and generally dilapi- hugged his own brown head close to my "IT WAS THE PIE." dated as I was myself. In the night—solemn night—I awoke in fearful fright,
And my chest
Seemed oppressed,
As if lead—heavy lead—
A ton or more of dead shoulder-don't laugh, that dog was my "Where he came from I never knew,

shape of adventure. 'Have never seen

any gold dug.' Then I'll not at this

"The bar was a world in miniature.

camp scullion. I did every kind of job-

bing within the range of a miner's wants.

ideas of chivalry, independence and deeds of knightly valor were purely Byronic

a sort of poetic injustice. My aim,

knew; and that I had in advance labeled

ciation and wretchedness-or, rather, my

for it was virgin gold. Nor was it the

of the blunt corner, which, in its native

roughness, I had mounted as a simple brooch. Sending these to Jannie, I—"

"An act of great generosity, sir, I think," interrupted Ruth, with a laugh-

a piece of rare good fortune as a memo-

as a memorial that I sent my first bit

of treasure, but I expected to get it

back again in two years, the girl with

"No; nor even received a letter of

acknowledgment that my offer had been

accepted. Nothing finds gold quicker

than gold, when a man has once got a

fair share of it, and in two years I had,

in various ways, secured \$20,000. In-

vesting it, as I thought, safely, I re-

turned to Philadelphia in all the pride of

a conquering hero. My story ought to

end here, to wind up with a chime of wedding-bells and a beautiful Rachel as

my reward for faithful serving, but I had

scarcely arrived when I heard, inci-

dentally, that Jennie had gone with her

she ever remembered me."

course.

father to Europe, nor left one sign that

"You certainly did not let that fact

dampen the ardor of your pursuit?"

queried Ruth; "you followed her, of

"I did no such thing, madam. I re-

I lost every dollar, but by that time I

had learned that experience is worth

nothing as solid capital until it has

been dearly bought. I whistled my

"You anticipate me, madam. It was

Ruth is the most unconventional of late day spoil your first impression of a

platform and drinking in at one draught moved and removed by mortal hands in that magnificent valley through which their frantic, persistent search for gold.

a waist of Falstaffian dimensions, joined stopped digging and hired myself as a

ring of brown, silky nair which lay upon Washing dirty flanuel shirts and cotton

under such peculiar circumstances ears that he understood every word I

sought him to immediately yield to "I had reached the climax of renun-

cessible to us as their peaks seemed lieve it? That streak was worth \$50,

lofty and mysterious hills, "that when a man aspires to touch the key he would as possible I had the gold of that pre-

want a higher guerdon than mere gold; cious stone wrought of my own design-

not, however, that I hold the metal in ing, all of it, at least, but the contents

rial stone."

would be an added spice, and thus be- was writing.

"I had, madam, and that was the

whole matter. I was desperate in

love—that was a solemn fact expressed

in as few words as possible, and be-

"By 'here,' which you have twice

was a place now famous in the annals of

that period called 'Bidwell's Bar,' on

account of a rich bar in the Feather river

full of golden sand, which was discovered

by Gen. Bidwell. The place was many

miles from me; the country was thinly

settled. I did not know a soul (for even

tramps were scarce in those early days),

and so my courage and legs gave out to-

gether. Pulling off my boots about 5

his broad, smooth forehead, the ex- overalls, patching leather trousers and

friend- rolled up my sleeves, and again but, looking into his half-human eyes, went to work with a vigor that I knew we speedily entered into a sort of dumb meant certain success if the vein held | way of compact to trudge on together. I found out. It did, and five years afterward I duty, fi that the poor fellow (I never could call him a brute) had a sore knee, inflamed had a bank account which ran largely to the thousands. I invested it in land and bleeding. I tore a strip off from my last handkerchief to bind it up, By that time I was a bachelor of 30. Hard knocks and my own disappointand, in place of the Good Samaritan's oil and wine, gave him my last scrap of ment had shaken all the romance out of me, and when I again went East it was cold bacon. It is strange, but, forlorn s I was in those days, I recall them on business connected with the con-

with a tender pleasure almost unaccountable. If I had been raised a Brahstruction of this railroad." 'And you have quite outlived your boyish fancy, as your heart began to lose its youth?" said Ruth, with the pin I would have believed that some imnortal spirit of unfailing cheerfulness and least bit of cynicism in her tone. mending resources was imprisoned in "I think Fritz knew," said the conductor, quietly. "I had become almost a misanthrope for his sake. If I left him that dog's body. Did you ever read the airy legend of 'the White Cat,' who, after she had persuaded the young

to go into society-such as we had-for Prince, her lover, to cut off her head a few hours, he either whined like a sick and tail and throw them in the fire, child or kept up such an increasing barksuddenly stood before him a woman, ing and baying that to save him from befair as Aurora? Fritz, for that was the ing shot as a nuisance I went to no place name by which I called the dog, looked where it was impossible for him to acat me with Jennie's brown eyes, half company me. The old fellow went with me even to New York, and on the jourroguish, half thoughtful, and together we resumed our journey. Nor would I have followed in the wake of the young ney I often caught myself cogitating how he, born in a wilderness of wild Prince, even had I known the result would have been similar, for Fritz, the mustard, and as fond of camp life as an Indian, would take to the constraint of dog, was invaluable just as he was. All an old city. Well, I had not been in New York a week before there was a oneliness was gone now that he rarely left my side, and although our shadows strong tugging at my heart to run down had grown less by the time we reached the 'bar' our immaterial entities were to Philadelphia. Not that it was home for me, for my parents had died before

in prime order for everything in the I first left it. I called the desire 'the charm of association,' and it led me.
"There, as I first went down Arch street, my poor dog lost his wits and the women. She travels, as she does everything else, with wholesouled earnestness, and finds bread where most people in the day sport by describing mine; as I approached Bidwell's bar, I may say, though, that one might have supposed that, but no sooner had we turned to be a supposed to the day of the supposed that the an earthquake or tornado had been at that particular street than, with his nose work there, tearing up the hundreds of thousands of cubic feet that had been close to the ground and rigid tail, he ran zig-zag to and fro, as though he was on the trail of an erratic fox. I called him, but he gave no heed, People got out of his way. The gamins shouted, Almost every nationality was there repared and with a wild, shrill bark he suddenly resented, and almost every feature of bounded into the doorway of a large dry bounded into the doorway of a large dry I followed her. I always do. And, holding on to the narrow railing, we felt somewhat like two lost comets whirling of others here to discovery leader of bounded into the doorway of a large dry goods store. I bounded after him in a pick, pan and shovel, I, like thousands time to see him rush up to a lady in the somewhat like two lost comets whirling of others here to discovery leader of the some arms in the doorway of a large dry goods store. of others, began to dig and burrow and black, who was examining some gloves, wash dirt. But my labor and its results and danced around her with signs of the us banged, and a gentleman in the midsummer of life, with a face as classically beautiful as Edwin Booth's and ically beautiful as Edwin Booth's and the bag of gold dust got no heavier, toil as I would. Wages being good, I most extravagant joy. There are tones that live without the aid of photographs, 'Roy! Roy! Dear old Roy,' was all she said, but I'd have sworn the voice was Jennie's if I had heard it on the summit

pression seintillated with intelligent good nature. Withal, there was such a retrospective background to the sunny brightness that after a few sunny will be sunny that a start of the sunny sun must know; and to a boy whose He paused. Yours? sir. I hope you did not claim " said the practical collocutor. "I did, and the hand which were it, just as I originally intended." Nor did Alexander, in his hours of conquest, such a fate, you must acknowledge, was honest and kindly that he would have been a Bersekea not to have reflected it: though, was to earn enough money with which to buy a certain claim of which I ever smile a more serene asproval of himself than our conductor at this stage of the story.

"But the conduct of Fritz, and the

of Mont Blanc. A white hand was laid

upon his head and my ring was on the

lady's silence, and the queer concomi-"Not so dad as that, madam, I hope.

I am merety a conductor and hy the time you have discovered, and a prewell balanced one, independent of avoirdupois."

"But your thoughtful face, sir, that "But your thoughtful face, sir, that hoard of money and my energy melted his young master, Jennie's cousin, go' were an order of the golden fever when I did and care receiving the golden fever when I did an "I might have succeeded, but I was | tants which exist only in fiction-how is what perplexes me. It should belong away together like spring snow. But the golden fever, when I did, and car's to a body but one-third the weight of for Fritz I'd have died of disappoint to California never to return. Jester yours," suggested Buth, the wise disciment alone. He had adopted the 'never had written, but her letters had ever ple of Layster. ment alone. He had adopted the never had written, but he hered had lead. say die' motto, and I often read in his reached me. She thought m dead. "My face is all right," he replied, streking his cheeks and chin with an air of marvelous self-complacency. "It stopped growing ten years ago, but it stopped growing the years ago, and years ago, and

is here," touching the region of his dia-phragm with the tip of his front fore-finger, "that contentment and my rare had left me to get well at my leisure. "And to-day mere is she?" We stood wating for the answer.
"On our anch near Sacramento, and I believe one of the happiest women in the State. We have a boy 10 years old good luck shows itself. Once I was as My 'bottom dollar' had awindled to the thin as Peter Schemmel's shadow, value of a dime, my legs to the thick and "—he paused, looking into Ruth's ness of a pair of tongs (for all appetite whose name is Fritz, and all the dearer clear, gray eyes as if he would sound was gone), and one evening hope failed for the sake of the old friend who has residene at Albia was reached she was her soul's depths-"I am strongly me. Believing I was going to die, I regone where I hope one day to meet the tempted to tell you my bit of a romance, solved to do the fair thing by Jennie, for there is a long stretch ahead, and apprise her of the event and advise her human of him. I wish you would stop off a bit and see my wife. Queer, isn't you look like one of the kind to enjoy a to forget me. By the flickering light of a bit of tallow candle I began the letter, a bit of tallow candle I began the letter, the first I had written for months. I it, that I should have introduced this bit of private history upon you? but the truth is-Yes-coming! I'll be with keynote of our needs. We were pining for a veritable California story, told in an unconventional way; to be told, too, you again, ladies."

we had seen the last of our handsome conductor. The evening shadows had begun to engthen. The setting sun had turned the vast plain of the Sacramento valley least as far back as the spring of 1850.
With a blanket strapped upon my back, 50 cents in my pants pocket, and the biggest stock of hope and unused energy that ever made a lad's heart as ergy that ever made a lad's heart as found the hurrow of a welf or for I silver. It no attribute to the said, "at least as far back as the spring of 1850, and went out. I soon heard him pawing and went out. I soon heard him pawing and scratching the earth about six feet from me, as though he was under contract to dig a tunnel to China before daylight. Thinking he had above them as with a wedge of burnished to be a contract to the said and glowing, seemed to cleave the above them as with a wedge of burnished to the burnow of a welf or for I silver. It no attribute to the said and glowing the said above them as with a wedge of burnished to the said and glowing the said and gl ergy that ever made a lad s heart a light as a balloon, I tramped along here found the burrow of a wolf or fox, I silver. It was starlight when we reached in my search for the 'gold diggings' called him off, but he was as deaf as a the end of our car ride and were registration.

My ambition was higher than those buttes yonder by thousands of feet, and the top was to be capped by solid gold," the top was to be capped by solid gold," half bushel of gravel, which he had loose half bushel of gravel half bushel of gravel half bushel of gravel. pointing as he spoke to three singular and isolated peaks we were just then a dull, red streak that veined a piece of as I leaned from my pillow to hers to passing, known as the Marysville buttes, whose volcanic heights looked as inactive the size of an egg lying and the free earth. Would you be-"There's an instinct about some dogs

> whom a good dog loves." Equal to the Emergency.

able glint in her eye. "One would have thought you would have preserved such she sought refuge in a neighboring wild ruin was spread out before me; the

> felling him to the sidewalk. "My God," cried a woman who witnessed the act, "have you killed him?" fant, stripped of their earthly all, were struggling in the tumultuous waves. lady as she walked on. After reaching her home she discovered that her hand and sleeve were covered with blood, and shorewere literally "eating and drinkshe then concluded that she left a mark ing,"and they "knew not until the flood

THE Murray Hill Publishing Company | wivetand husbands ran to and fro along received an order from a gentleman in the bach seeking for their lost ones. As the West whose letter-head shows that waveafter wave came in and retired the he is Postmaster, Notary Public, Justice struglers were brought near the shore, of the Peace, undertaker, a dealer in when the more vigorous landed with headstones, groceries, dry goods, notions, hardware, tinware, saddlery, boots and haused were carried back upon the reshoes and agricultural implements. We would recommend our friend to study more till the noise of judgment wakes turned to San Francisco and plunged into the excitement of gold-hunting with a recklessness that a woman cannot understand. Six months after that veterinary surgery, finishing with a course in human medicine, and with these added accomplishments he will be able to attend to every want of his neighborhood.

ONE hundred and fifty-three mills in Lowell, Mass. — New York News. That's nothing! We have a twenty-dollar gold piece which isn't anything like as large as Lowell, and it contains 20,000

Planting Timber. ppinion it is not only a most hing for every individual farsomething every spring in the nting timber trees, but it is than that. It is a patriotic mer to

te timber supply is so rapidly way that its serious need will

This iem fils what the enterprising farmers of ansas and Nebraska are doing in this irection :

The follows is part of an article in the Iowa Hnestead, from the pen of the began, and then added, "outside of the Hon Hace Everett, Council Bluffs,

I have amt been ashamed to plant any more blad wnut after that romantic newspaper reprof the \$27,000 sale, but, never to the hills I looked for Indians until I paper reprof the \$27,000 sale, but, nevertheless, 1/e grown in the old way and hope one day timy children may realize the story told only arty years too soon. Last fall 1 purchase \$60\$ bushels of black walnuts and commencial atting Oct. 1, and kept it up until the fund was frozen. Had sixty bushes to plant, and the listened for Indians until he had heard the mountain sheep light on their was quiteslow business to plant, and the last ten bels were well sprouted before we could goe min, but as they were covered as fast as dped they are coming up very well.

We cavery near losing my entire gathering of mand, as it was from a cause I never readers, the nuts were purchased they were thus stored, when, in about a fast in my plant ground was prepared. One hundred busis were thus stored, when, in about eight do on vising my farm, I found a gar pervading the bouse, the cellar strong at pervading the bouse, the cellar fall of the could see a mosquito a mile away."

It is given the few of the strong and that his eyes were weak, and then that the could hear gnats jumping on the trocks four miles. The next man that it held some grand prize that could be secured by individual or combined effort. We now only stand on the threshold of mechanical discovery and in our infancy in the great world of security. We now only stand on the threshold of mechanical discovery and in our infancy in the great world of security the wonderful development. The wonderful results of the past are only stepping the very pretty. She arranged two as the project, and grasping at the future as if the trutre as if the trutre as if the trutre as if the tru ess, I e grown in the old way and hope could see a mosquito a mile away." eight de on visiting my farm, I found a strong all pervading the house, the cellar past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing. Suddenly the bird was changed to stone. The song she was my meronce took them out and spread them on the and from four to six inches thick.

A moment into sond stone. A bird new past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing. Suddenly the bird was changed to stone. The song she was singing was also petrified, hanging the house, the cellar past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing. Suddenly the bird was charged to stone what wonderful developments of practical results may not be expected before its close? We can easily surmise the possibility of some new and inexpensive briskly. "How did you like the operation of the bird was charged to stone. The song she was singing was also petrified, hanging the house, the cellar past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing. Suddenly the bird was charged to stone. The song she was singing was also petrified, hanging the house, the cellar past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing. Suddenly the bird was charged to stone. The song she was singing was also petrified, hanging the house, the cellar past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing. Suddenly the bird was charged to stone. The song she was singing was also petrified, hanging the house, the cellar past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing the house, the cellar past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing the house, the cellar past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing the house, the cellar past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing the house, the cellar past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing the house, the cellar past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing the house, the cellar past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing the house, the cellar past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing the house, the cellar past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing the past him, and perching upon a tree began to sing the house, th the ind from four to six inches thick, down from the beak of the bird—cold, motive power, that will displace all of where remained covered with straw till down from they welanted. A few days longer the nuts sold stone. would a been entirely worthless, and, in fact, I in great doubt as to planting them at all other lot of sixty bushels I had shot on one particular occasion vine.

A Yankee who had settled in the West be electricity, perhaps a new combination of gases, using the atmosphere, or come," returned Brown, "be serious.

Thomance of a Street Car. Ten hrs ago, one oppressive summer and a gentleman, who was then and spices in

were at, amusements that evening, and, receiving a negative answer, inquired where he could find a cool spot to spend an hou or two. The clerk advised a ride on he street cars to Albia and back. The genleman boarded a car. Next to him sat, young lady, the daughter of a poor, by respected Englishman, then a residentof Albia. The young lady was not veryyoung, neither very handsome, but wasattractive and bright. Her occupation was school teaching. A remark it the gentleman led to an informal onversation, which became so interesting that when the young lady's not awae of it until the conductor called her attetion to the fact. After she had gone th gentleman asked the conductor who theady was. The conductor, who had suposed the two were old friends, A brakeman beckoned him inside, and her agin. I am a widower with two childre and live in New York. I have talked, and acted so much like my wife and all the chickens, geese, turkeys and as the oung woman I accidentally met on you car." The conductor, taking an interes in the romantic case, answered the vared questions of the widower, and On th following evening an introducmonth later by a marriage, investigation of the gentleman's statements concerning his standing having verified them in detail. The former widower now has five children and a happy home mall respects. - Troy Times.

> A Bolt From a Clear Sky. The Hawaiian earthquake of 1837 is

described for the first time by an eye witness, in Missionary Coan's new book. "It appears to me," said Ruth, messuring the most precipitous sides of these

only one upon that hillside. Fritz had found a lode (thanks to a gopher), and I whom a good doc lover."

There's an instinct about some does described for the first time by an eye witness, in Missionary Coan's new book.

On the 7th of November, 1837, at the evening prayers, we were startled by a heavy thud and a sudden jar of the earth. The sound was like the fall of som vast body upon the beach, and in a A young women while going from her home to a postoffice, was accosted by one of the la-da-da gentry, who asked if he might accompany her down town. She was followed by a like wail from all the objected and commanded him to leave native houses around us. I immediately her. The rowdy still followed her and house. In a few minutes, thinking the way clear, she started out for her destination. When in the postoffice she recognized her assailant, and he followed her out. When on the sidewalk he stepped to her side and inquired: "Are you from than fifteen or twenty feet above highwater into indiscriminate ruin. Houses, "No," she replied, "I'm from Ire land;" and with this last remark she dealt him a stunning blow in the face, from the old man and woman of three So sudden and unexpected was the

catastophe that the people along the on the impudent fellow's phiz.—Bay came and swept them all away." The City (Mich.) Tribune. help, while frantic parents and children,

BICHELOR JONES-"The State would be better off if every Chinaman was kicked out of it to-morrow." His married friend—"Where would you get you washing done then?" Bachelor Jons-"Marry some nice girl and have it dine at home." Chorus by six eligible youg ladies who happened to overhear Jons and his friend talking—"The Jons and his fri Chiese must go!"

Stories as Tall as a House.

The Western frontier of our country is highly prolific in tall stories. Take the matter of hard blows. A man sitting in nis house, eating a pie, heard a storm soming, and ran to the door. The gale arst blew the house down, and then wastin way that its serious need will soon belt in parts of the country. A few year ago black walnut was one of our concenst deciduous trees in the West. I grew along every river and creek blom, and in many sections was about to cheapest lumber one could procure But it is already so scarce that mahogy, formerly a rare wood, is now procure But it is already so scarce that mahogy, formerly a rare wood, is now used for any kinds of inside finishing. It will but a few years, at the present rate of e, before the black walnut entirely districted with the ground, an old Chinaman, with we begge is article merely as a prelude to copy, two or three items from our exchange. The first is the following, which speks for itself:

Out in Nevada it has been told that during a gale, while boulders as big as pumpkins were flying through the air, and water-pipes were being ripped out of the ground, an old Chinaman, with spectacles on his nose, was observed in the castern part of the town seated on a knoll, calmly flying his kite—an iron shutter, with a log chain for a tail. There was a man from Boston who would not confess astonishment at any-A black-wint grove that was planted by a would not confess astonishment at any-

Wisconsin arrier about twenty years ago on some waste and recently sold for \$27,000. The passing a hotel in Virginia City the cap blew from one of the chimneys. It was a circular piece of sheet-iron, painted black, slightly convex, and the four supports were like legs. The wind carried it down street, and it went straddling The Timper Clure act has had the effect of doubling the tiper area in Nebraska and Kansas during the st twelve years. At present nearly every we'ordered farm has an outlying timber trat of rom thirty to forty acres.

Boston. A party of miners in the Black Hills compared eyes and ears over a camp-

stored at one foot deep in an out-building, and on mining them also found they were in a her state, and would doubtless have been rul if they had not been removed and scatteren the ground. It is my impression that msof the nuts were ruined by the ferthal msof the nuts were ruined by that most the nuts were ruined by the fermentation does not conjup as well as they otherwise would. It is my impression to fix my impression one pigeon." Whereupon the Englishment conjup as well as they otherwise would. It is my impression to fix my impression one pigeon." Whereupon the Englishment conjup as well as they otherwise would. It is my impression to fix my impression one pigeon. These prophetic words are quoted from one who even proposes to overcome friction. We have not yet seen the great age. It is imbedded in Wasn't you?" Good morning," said the future. These prophetic words are quoted from one who even proposes to overcome friction. We have not yet seen the great age. It is imbedded in Wasn't you?" Good morning," said course I did; I was coming across and | that it is germinating in the present, and our vessel passed him a mile out of Bos- will arise in its splendor to meet the

I was much amused at many incredulous persons doubting the truth of the statement about duck-shooting published in the Richmond Disputch, wherein a couple of hunters on the Chesapeake shot a small dipper duck, putting four loads of No. 4 shot into it, then ran it down with a boat, caught it, picked all the feathers from it, cut its head off and, after taking out its entrails, let it into the water to wash it, when it gave a flop and got away, swimming so rapidly that it took them an hour to secure it again. Perhaps this does look a little fishy. but it can be readily believed by any one that is acquainted with the tough nature of Virginia fowls. In the fall of 1864 I was a member of the Thirty-fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and we were campgave the young woman's name. Said the geneman: "I would like to meet Valley. The whole country thereabout

had been occupied by both Union and Confederate armies times innumerable, pigs had long disappeared into the ca-pacious stomachs and haversacks of the hungry soldiers, except one old rooster, whose long spurs and venerable appearance had saved him from the foragers' finally agreed to take his card to her and asl for an interview at her home. that a soldier whose courage would never that a soldier whose courage would never falter at charging an enemy's battery tion tok place, which was followed six shrank from the more difficult task of boiling his carcass tender enough to eat. We were out of rations and hungry. My mess got sight of that old rooster, whose comb had been worn down by the storms of many years, and bore a slight impress of the initials B. C. We were driven to desperation by the cravings of our hungry stomachs, and in a few moments we had him dressed and in a campkettle, boiling furiously, with a large pile of fagots collected. We were to sit up all night, by turns, and keep the fire red-hot under him, hoping by this time to ave him cooked for a dainty breakfa. My turn came to fire under him four o'clock a.m. I kept him boil-

for over an hour, when sleep overme me, and I dropped off into a doze. being aroused by a cry always sweet to ears of an old soldier. That rooster 1 jumped up, knocked the lid off the kettle, and was sitting on the rim crow-

ing for daylight, as if nothing had happened to mar his comfort or pleasure. After arousing the camp with his clarion bugle notes, he flew down and strutted off with the importance of a field officer of the day, and my mess had no breakfast. I merely make this statement to corroborate the duck-shooter's yarn. Captains Hawkins was with me on that occasion, and can vouch for me, if any doubt that Virginia fowls are tough .-J. H. S., Locust Corner, Ohio.

The revenues of the Federal Government from customs and miscellaneous sources come within about \$35,000,000

The Revenues of Our Government.

of meeting current expenses, including, of course, payment of interest on the public debt and payments on account of pensions. The Government realizes about \$135,000,000 from internal taxes, and with the \$100,000,000 surplus makes payments on account of the public debt. If the present rate of taxation should continue twelve years, and the country meantime be spared the expense and disturbance of war, the National debt would be actually paid, as the money would be at the disposal of the Government to make such payments. This condition of affairs has led to the suggestion in some quarters that the Gov-ernment might relinquish this resource of internal taxation to the States, and make up any deficiency in revenues that might arise from a tax on tea and coffee, which were placed upon the free list several years ago. The remission of the by observing, "You shouldn't mind 'em, taxes on spirits and tobacco, however, is Jemima; it's all because they're too not generally regarded with favor.

Advancement.

"The very air is luminous with the spirit of ad-When we consider the marvelous achievements of this teeming age, we wonder if the end has been reached, and if limitation has not been placed over originality. But as the old and familiar pass away, the new and wonderful continually appear. The march of progress since the world emerged from the dark ages, was slow for centuries. But during the nineteenth century it has gone forth with the rapidity of lightning and with the force of a giant. New application has been made of old ideas in govevolution. Chemistry, geology, arch-geology, ethnology, have all been shower-ing upon the world the riches of their wealth. The travelers have searched every available nook and corner of this

planet for new objects of interest. As-

ronomers have diligently swept the

neavens in search of new worlds. Yet,

"Contemplate all this work of Time, The giant laboring in his youth." The results of the last few years have shown, is the development of scientific invention, an activity wholly unparalleled in past ages. Some new and startling scheme is thrown up at every step we

you see him?" asked the Yankee. "Of | the future. Or it might be better to say Brown, as he turned the corner. ton harbor." "Well, I'm glad ye saw him stranger, 'cos yer a witness that I That was me!"—Recoklun Eagle.

Decidedly Tough runss.

Will arise in its splendor to meet the future. But in all the grandeur of this physicial advancement of the world, let no man be forgotten. He should stand

-Indianapolis Herald. dealerseh, one of

3,500,000 Seals Robbed of Their Fur to Make Sacques. The Providence Journal has looked nto the statistics of the seal trade and the seal new wearers of seal sacques would be few in a short time. The Shetland seals were organization and seals were organizations. Behring Sea are the only ones in the

world where seal catching has great commercial importance. From 1751 to 1870 the scientific world knew nothing in regard to the history of did not possess a perfect skin and skeleton of the seal, although thousands of men and millions of dollars have been 1797 and 1821 2,232,374 seal skins were taken in the Pribylov Islands; between 1821 and 1842, 458,502 skins, and from 1842 to 1861, 372,000 skins. In the year 1868 the number of skins taken was 242,-000. In 1870 only 9,965 were captured. During the last ten years the catch has been a little less than 100,000 per year.
The whole number taken between 1796 and 1880 was 3,561,051 skins. The seal catching is done in June and July. After that time the fur begins to "shed" and is worthless. The natives are paid forty cents a skin for their labor.

A Soldier's Daughter. Indianapolis has had a romance in

real life that is a wide departure from the ordinary line. During the war a little girl, the daughter of an Indiana soldier who fell in battle, was placed in a Soldiers' Orphans Home. There she ecame the friend and confidant of the daughter of the superintendent, but in the course of time was transferred to another institution and lost trace of her friend and also of her mother. When about seventeen years of age she went to live with a family, who gave her a pleas ant home. Among the members of the family was a young man of good address, who fell in love with the girl and the end was her disgrace. Leaving her home she found her way to the Home for Friendless Women in Indianapolis, and was transferred to the City Hospital, where her babe was born. Some weeks later, a lady visitor to the hospital sprung toward the girl, now an invalid, with a cry of recognition. She was the old friend and confidant of the Soldiers' Home, and through her efforts the girl's mother was found and mother and daughter united. Then came the lover, and they were married. A few hours after her marriage, the young wife died.

A COUNTRY girl at a fashionable hotel in New York noticed that all the guests used their forks only in eating their pie.
Upon her return home she reported the fact to the old lady, who comforted her tarnel lazy to use their knives.

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

THE man who is corned is very apt to get on his ear and stalk off. A MAN eats cloves between acts so that not a breath of suspicion may be cast on

his temperance character. ALWAYS look on the bright side; a mighty ugly hired girl can ring the bell for a mighty good dinner. IT MAY be said of the "belle of the ball" that when she bows assent to an

invitation to the dance, "she stoops to BARTENDERS are the most sociable set on earth. They break the ice oftener and finer than anybody.-Bloom-

ington Eye. Don't throw away your old flour-bar-rels. They are useful. It has been found that an ordinary flour-barrel will

hold 678,900 silver dollars. WHEREIN is the average church conregation better than the highwayman?

Does it not make the poor preacher stand and deliver every Sunday? "THE muses kiss with lips of flame," says a recent poet of the new order. Then we are thankful that we are not

courting any of the muses just now. We don't wish to have our mustache, ourned off. "You just ought to see how I was pay-ing attention to Miss Flapjack out at the picnic." "Did you speak to her?" "O o; I didn't proceed to that extreme,

but I patted her poodle dog on the back when she wasn't looking."—Austin Sift-"DEAR, dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Brown. "I have just been over to see Clara. Poor child! "I dving of cnrui." "Why, how you talk!" cried Mrs. Home

spun; then, adding, as she moved away from her visitor: "Mercy! 'Tain't ketchin', is it!" "Gentlemen of the jury," said a blundering counsel, in a suit about a lot of hogs, "there were just thirty-six in the drove. Please remember the factthirty-six hogs; just three times as many as in that jury box, gentlemen." That

in the face of all the positive advance-ment, we are asked by Tennyson to stop counsel didn't gain his case. The lecturer began: "There is a fortune lying in wait—" Up jumped a bullet-headed fellow in the northeast corner to remark: "Well I guess you're bout right, there, mister. There's Bill Jones, the butcher. Three years age he wasn't wuth a dollar. He's got a fortin now. Got it, as you say, by lying in weight." The bullet-headed man

last night?" Oh so-so," answered Fogg, the present methods. Perhaps it may moodily; "nothing striking about it,

Slaves of Stamboul.

"The traffic in household

the other Kafedjioglu Reschid. Tue men buy and sell and keep always on hand a considerable stock, which is open to inspection of bona fide customers. These are principally in the upper ranks presents the following interesting points of Turkish society, and the class of goods lating to it: A seal skin sacque costs | most in demand is youth, in the form of fty per cent, more than it did five years | neat lads of twelve to sixteen, or maidens Seal skins have not been worn of like age, or even younger, if blonde ore than fifteen or eighteen years. and blue-eyed—fast-colored, so to say, Fashion and the discovery of new as not liable to turn yellow or swart nethods of preparing and dyeing, or first with advancing years. Both Omea and the latter and second the former, brought Kafedjioglu Reschid operate largely in them into use. The seal fur, as seen refugees, and in so doing they have come here, is the inner coat. When on the into collision with Riza Bey, the Presiback of the seal this fine fur is hid by dent of the Refugee Relief Commission. coarse hairs, which are removed by a process of paring down the under side of the skin. The color of the fur as known Riza probably does not care much about to wearers is artificial. If the govern-slavery for its own sake, the subject beland seals were once numerous, but have been exterminated. The Newfoundland maidens have come under notice. The seal is in the market, but is inferior to object of the first was Fatmeh, a Turkish the seal of Alaska. The islands of the Behring Sea are the only ones in the picked up a bargain and whom he first sold Rassime Khanoum, widow of one Balmoumdji, a a lady in easy circumstances, who, however, returned Fatmeh upon Omer's hands, and she was resold the seal. The Smithsonian Institution to Aveshe Khanoum. Next came the case of Emethale, a girl from Soukhoum, whom Captain in the Imperial Navy had brought thence when she was of too employed in capturing, dressing and selling fur seal skins for the last hundred years. The vast breeding grounds bordering on the Antarctic have been endanged on the Antarcti tirely depopulated. Between the years a gentleman residing much at his ease in Beshiktash. Following the case of Emethale came that of Allestine, also from Soukhoum, who was bought from Omer by Kosah Reschid Bey for 8,500

> How Mining Will Surely Pay. "No; no hoisting works-not if I know it. You can fool away a good deal

piasters.

of good, hard coin on hoisting works." 'How in thunder do you run your mine?" "On the assessment plan, sir. That's the latest and most approved method. When we have a good map of the lower workings we don't need any works to speak of. I keep a man in Virginia at \$60 a month to superintend the location and write weekly letters, and I stay in San Francisco, in my office on Pine street, and levy the assessments every sixty days; that's as often as the law allows. I am the President, Board of Trustees, Secretary, Treasurer, and everything—more especially the Treas-urer. Of course I draw salary for all the offices, and when I get through drawing salaries I turn the rest over to the agent in Virginia to pay off the hands; he saves enough to pay himself. This is what I call scientific mining, sir. You get the silver out of the pockets of the stockholders and leave the vast argentiferous and auriferous deposits in your claim for your children, who can go right ahead and develop the mine just as soon as the public quit putting up, which isn't at all likely to happen. As long as people are being born in Nevada and California my mine will run on like a chronometer clock." "But," said the Utah man, "my style of mining keep lots of men at work." "So does mine," quoth the Golden Gate chap.
"Thousands of men are working night and day to pay the assessments." It keeps the country as busy as a beehive, and the speaker sauntered to the telegraph office to order assessment No. 86.

—Denver News.

WHENEVER people love sheep and money better than dogs and fleas, then legislative protection to sheep will follow.—American Cultivator.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

THE skeleton of woman is lighter in proportion to her total weight than that of man.

THE lowest crustaceans, some sea-snails and sea-spiders breathe through the skin alone. The vapors of iodine, in the course of several months will penetrate deeply

into beeswax. LOOKING through yellow glass in a fog is said to render objects more distinctly visible.

THE weight of the cranium varies, in a general way, with the weight of the skeleton, but not proportionally, like the weight of the brain By THE new mode of tanning, mineral

salts take the place of tannic acid in preserving hides. THE polar regions of Mars, like those of the earth, appear to be covered with ice or snow.

Various kinds of foul water, which are sure to kill when injected under the skins of rabbits, become harmless as and, letting fly, entangles them round soon as they are shaken up with common sand.

length of our day, by enlarging its own orbit, so that we may reasonably look forward to a day of 1,400 hours, instead of twenty-four. EXPERIMENTS on the effect of the electric light on plant life tend to show that

THE moon is gradually increasing the

it contains rays detrimental to them. Plants constantly exposed to it become spotted and weakened. THE increase in strength in iron bolts from working the metal cold, is estimat-

ed at between fifty and a hundred per cent, and the effect in general is to give the iron a good deal of the qualities of hard steel. It has been proven by observation that in districts subject to typhus fewer cases appear when the ground is more

thoroughly saturated with water, and more when it contains less moisture. Owing to the rapid evaporation of moisture from the leaves, the temperature of trunks of trees breast high from the ground, has been found to be 5° centigrade cooler than the air of the for-

THE theine in a pound of tea is twentyfive or thirty times as much as could be taken at once without notable disturbance of the nervous system. A pound of does half his sling), and the three balls coffee contains twelve or fifteen times as twist the thongs around whatever they much theine as one ought to take at

VERIFYING the discovery that water containing infectious matter and organic poisons is purified by being run through beds of sand, it has been found, at Leipsic, ground under the bottom of badly built sewers is much cleaner than that over their tops.

Ir is stated that in the salt mines of Poland and Hungary the galleries are supported by wooden pillars which are nd to last many years, in consequence of being impregnated with the salt, while pillars of brick and stone crumble away in a short time by the decay of the shouting and whistling, until the birds

IT has been observed that if a suspended quartz ball be allowed to impinge in various ways upon a fixed ball of lime spar, or if the ball of lime spar be placed on a billiard-table and the distance observed to which it is driven by the shock, in the former case the quartz ball re-bounds the furthest, and in the latter the lime spar ball is driven furthest when the impulse is in the direction of the crystalline axes.

Values of Different Coins.

The Director of the Mint has estimated the values of the standard coins in circulation in various parts of the world, and the Secretary of the Treasury has declared such estimates official. They are to be taken in estimating the values of all foreign merchandise made out in any of the currencies in question imported:

ESTIMATE OF VALUES OF FOREIGN COINS.

Value in	The state of the s
U. N.	on the Grande Place. Repairing to this
Monetary unit. Standard. money.	establishment they seated themselves
Austria Florin Silver \$.40.6	
BelgiumFrancGold and silver .19.3	near to their man, and began talking
Bolivia BolivianoSilver	about the Count de Chambord's doings
Brazil Mil's of 1,000 rs. Gold	in whispers just loud enough for the fel-
Brit. Pos in	
N.A Dollar	low to hear. The spy, of course, pricked
Chili PesoGold and silver .91.2	up his ears, and soon he must have been
CubaGold and silver .93.2	convinced that he was discovering most
Denmark Crown	
EcuadorPesoSilver82.3 EgyptPiasterGold04.9	valuable secrets. The young men re-
France Franc	lated marvelous stories about the Prince's
Gr. Britain Pound sterling Gold	plans, the number of adherents he was
Greece DrachmaGold and silver .19.3	
German Em-	gathering in France, and spoke of a grand
pireMark	coup d'état which was being prepared
HaytiGourdeGold and silver .96.5	for him by a number of statesmen and
IndiaRupeeof 15 an's Silver	
Italy Lira	Generals who hoped to take the country
Japan Yen	by surprise. In great excitement the
Liberia Dollar Gold	spy flashed the news to Versailles, and
Mexico Dollar Silver	
NetherlandsFlorinGold and silver .40.2	M. Thiers, who had no wish to see the
Norway Crown	Count de Chambord restored, communi-
PeruSol Silver	cated them to his private organ, Le Bien
Portugal Mil's of 1,000 rs. Gold	
RussiaRouble of 100 00Silver	Public. That credulous newspaper be-
Sandwich	came remarkable during the next few
IslandsDollarGold1.00	
SpainPesetaof100cen.Gold and silver .19.3	days for publishing the most extraordin-
Sweden Crown	ary news from Antwerp. Every day the
Switzerland. Franc	spy had something new to relate out of
Tripoli Ma'bubof20pias Silver	
Turkey Piaster	what he picked up at his cafe, till at
Colombia Peso	length one of his hoaxers having let fall
Venezuela . BolivarGold and silver .19 3	a letter as if by accident, the spy dis-
6 cf. 194113 Dua and Silver .19 5	assessed (on he for sied) on slab such alle

A Fiendish Accusation.

A shocking story comes from Staffordshire. A stonemason of Rushton, in that county, named Isaac Brooks, in January, 1880, prosecuted two farmers, S. Clowes and H. Johnson, for assaulting and mutilating him, and chiefly upon his evidence, backed by the fact of mutilation, they were found guilty, and sentenced by Mr. Justice Bowen to ten years' penal servitude. The trial lasted four hours, the court was convinced, and the sentence was not too heavy. It is now alleged, with every appearance of truth, that since the trial Brooks has wasted away. On Saturday he died, leaving a full confession that the outrage was self-inflicted, with the object of extorting a large sum of money from the occused or their friends. The unhappy victims of this miscarriage of had borne good characters, and their families have, in consequence of the conviction, fallen into pauperism. So strong is the feeling in Rushton that it was hard to find men who, even for money, would carry Brooks to the grave. The Harem of the Wealthiest Turk in If the facts are as reported, the men will, of course be pardoned, and we trust as fully compensated as is now possible. Brooks' crime, though uncommon here, where villians dislike suffering, is so common in India that Judges, on any report of outrage, first of all suspect self-infliction.—London Specta-

Married Folks Would be Happier

If home trials were never told to If they kissed and made up after every

quarrel.

If household expenses were propor-

If they tried to be agreeable as in courtship days.

If each would try and be a support and comfort to each other. If each remembered the other was

human being, not an angel.

If women were so kind to their husbands as they are their lovers.

If fuel and provisions were laid in during the high tide of summer.

If both parties remembered that they were married for worse as well as for better.

If men were as thoughtful of their wives as they are of their sweethearts.

If there were fewer silk and velvet

street costumes and more plain, tidy If there were fewer "please darlings" in public and more common manners in

ome pleasure as they go along, and not legenerate into some toiling machines. Recreation is necessary to keep the heart in its place, and to get along without it is a big mistakes.—Sunday Courter.

Capturing Wild Horses. A large mob of wild horses is descried

ment for closing in on the flying and al-

their final rush. If they do so too soon,

and passes behind the hunter; but, if

of course the mob swerves to one side,

they manage well, the two simultaneously

close in on the drove, boleadoras in hand,

ready to cast; and at the moment the

horses pass each singles out a good look-

ing colt, whirls the balls round his head,

both hind legs so effectually that the vic-

tim, after struggling onward some fifty

yards, is obliged to submit, and falls

heavily over. After the first cast the

hunter presses on close to the heels of

the escaping mob, and, loosening his second pair from round his waist, often

secures another colt. Then he dismounts,

and, after tying the prostrate animal's

fore hoofs close together with some of

the many rawhide thongs about his per-

but secure, and resumes his place in the

give a brief description of the boleadoras,

for it is these that are chiefly used-and

for catching the wild horses of the

Pampa. Three double-twisted thongs of

a pliant state, are tied together at one end.

four of the men pursue and generally

bag one apiece. Many others will drop

but the corredores are too keen-sighted

into the low grass, hoping not to be seen.

down, they beat the ground like spaniels,

ales nor ostriches have been inclosed. -

Fooling M. Thiers.

their employers are no doubt often sorely

vexed by the blunders they commit

through overzeal. In 1872, when the

Count de Chambord had gone to hold a

sort of court at Antwerp, and was gen-

erally thought to be on the eve of getting

of these was so ubiquitous that he ended

gentlemen, keeping their eyes on the

covered (as he fancied) an elaborate plot

for kidnapping M. Thiers. The letter

stated, in effect, that the Count de Cham-

bord, having resolved to seize upon the

throne, was going to have M. Thiers ap-

prehended in the middle of the night by

a certain General, whose name was men-

tioned, and that meanwhileanother Gen-

eral would arrest M. Gambetta M.

Thiers was a fussy little man who had a

great belief in plots, and on receipts of

the tidings which apprised him that his

liberty was in danger he must have

experienced a moment's consternation;

but before he could take any steps to

prepare for the coup d'etat, the Union, a

Legitimist paper, published a chaffing letter from Antwerp, in which the hoax

played upon the spy was related in de-

tail. M. Thiers and the editor of the

Le Bien Public (which always pre-

tended to have no official connections)

turn to Paris, he was received with smil-

Edremit.

We remained several days in Edremit,

while preparing for the ascent of Mount

Ida, and made excursions in the suburbs,

which consist chiefly of olive groves and

cemeteries. On the smooth roads that

wound under the olives we always met a

variety of travelers-Turkish gentlemen

on horseback, attended by a train of ser-

mounted; caravans of camels, gypsies driving trains of pack mules, and farmers

officers of the army, finely

then looked very foolish. As for the spy, it may be doubted whether, on his re-

ing thanks. - Cornhill Magazine.

Spies do not always render services

London Field.

not the lasso, as is commonly supposed-

Why Newspapers Publish Society News. The time will reach us some day when the society column will not be demanded coming toward the riders over a distant rise. As they draw near and see themselves headed by mounted men, they wheel sharply on one side, and, with manes and tails streaming in the wind, and their flanks shining with moisture, they gallop off in another direction, but only to find enomine the saver they furn. in the newspaper, but the time has not vet arrived. The average reader's palate relishes as a sweet morsel the accounts of the movements in society. The New York Hour has issued the following as the reason why newspapers contain reonly to find enemies wherever they turn. ports of social actions:

At last, in desperation, they make straight for the widest gap they see in the circle. The two men between whom the circle. The two men between whom the circle where they make straight for the widest gap they see in the circle. The two men between whom the circle where they make straight for the widest gap they see in the circle. The two men between whom the circle where they make straight for the widest gap they see in the circle. The two men between whom the circle who will be come a feature of metropolic than the circle who will be come a feature of metropolic that it is going on in fashionable society and the circle. The publication of society news, or what is going on in fashionable society. they hope to escape leap off their hack horses, which they quickly hobble and tan journalism. Yet nothing is more common among fashionable people than leave loose, and, mounting barebacked outcries against the impertinence of newspapers, the reporters of which in- College system. on the spare one, wait for the right movade the privacy of their homes. There ready distressed baguales as they make are even insinuations that the best way to be rid of this inquisitive class is to help its members down stairs with the toe of the boot.

Any one who is familiar with the management of the great newspapers in this city, knows what a conjugal struggle the journal the size of the Times or the Trime could be filled every night with good matter which the editors of those papers strike out of copy with their blue encils. It is condensation, not late ours or night work, that is killing men in newspaper offices. If, then, this is the case; if fashionable people think that the publication of items about their receptions, weddings and dinners is highly impertinent; and if the newspapers can son or his horse, he leaves it, struggling hardly find room for actual news, why do the journals in New York print, day afcircle as before, in case there is more game still within it. And here let me ter day, descriptions of social incidents which are most uninteresting to the general reader? The explanation is simple enough. The fashionable people do not always tell the truth when they rail against the intrusion of reporters into private circles. They really like to see raw horse-hide, each about three feet six their names in print; delight to have inches long, are softened by rubbing and their receptions noticed; are in ecstasy working them in the hands, and when in over descriptions of their fine dresses. It cannot be denied that the newspapers print what the public demands.

At the other end of one is fastened a stone ball, covered with hide, and shaped Not only do many fashionable people so as to fit the grasp of the hands; and to not object in their hearts to seeing their the other two ends are bound wooden names and doings chronicled, but they balls (of the size of a small croquet one), send the matter to the newspaper office also cased in hide. Grasping firmly the themselves. Hardly a mail fails to bring stone one, the hunter whirls the others statements that a wedding will take place around his head, and, when the right at such an hour in such a church; that moment has arrived, he lets go (as a boy this lady has returned from Europe by such a steamship; that this one and her husband will sail; that a reception are thrown at. But to resume. After (which "please notice") is to occur at all the baguales inclosed have escaped or such a number in Fifth avenue at the been caught, we look after the ostriches, time named; that "enclosed is an invitawhich have, as a rule, remained, hiding tion to a wedding to take place in Rochesthemselves about the middle of the cirter, which please send to your special Any who may have singly tried to correspondent there." (This comes from run off previously have been allowed to the "best man.")

do so; but if a troop should have made a The description of the dress of a bride rush (during the horse hunt), three or who was married in Grace Church not long ago appeared in a leading newspa-She had written it herself. In fact, she revised the entire account of the wedding, as she happened to know a and experienced, and, galloping up and Her father had often said that all news- ing Presidents is the simplest, and the his ears and hands were frozen, and are flushed, one by one, and have to run for it. On these expeditions any deer kicked. A reporter called one evening and guanacos (a species of Ilama) are to see the husband of a leader in New not hunted; only so when neither bagu- York society about an addition to a li brary in which the family had long been interested and which is certainly a legitimate subject of inquiry. The gentleman was out. The servant, however, with a knowing air suggested that the lady of the house might be able to give proportionate to the pay they draw, and the desired information. Down stairs came the lady, smiling graciously, still in her wrapper. The reporter told his errand. "Oh dear!" exclaimed the lady in a most disappointed voice, "I thought

restored to the French throne, M. Thiers sent spies to watch his movements. One Wooden Flour. There is danger ahead for the milling by attracting the attention of two of the fraternity, and it may be as well to take Bourbon Prince's supporters, who were young noblemen fond of fun. These time by the fetlock and prepare to meet Good Health says bread of highly nutritious and palatable character may spy, found that he was in the habit of be made from wood. Think of this for a spending his evenings in a certain cafe moment. When the price of wood pulp, on the Grande Place. Repairing to this for paper manufacturre, falls below a profitable point, the pulp can be converted into flour, and this can be sold at a price far below that of flour. Why? Well, there will be no necessity for midlow to hear. The spy, of course, pricked ling purifiers, as there will be no middlup his ears, and soon he must have been ings; the germ will be so large it can convinced that he was discovering most be chopped out; the bran (bark) can be hewed off with a broadaxe. Big thing, lated marvelous stories about the Prince's plans, the number of adherents he was

you had come to report my ball."

ain't it? Here's the process: "Every thing soluble in water is first removed by frequent maceration and fine fibers, but actual powder; and after | man Remedy. being repeatedly subjected to heat in an oven, is ground in the usual manner of of corn. Wood thus prepared acquires the smell and taste of corn-flour. It is, however, never quite white. It agrees with corn-flour in not fermenting without the addition of leaven, and in this case some leaven of corn-flour is found to answer best. With this it makes a perfectly uniform and spongy bread, and when it is thoroughly baked and has much crust it has a much better taste of bread than what in time of scarcity is prepared from the bran and husks of

There has been at times great scarcity of medium and low grades of flour for export. There will be no need for this hereafter, as exporters can cut down a few telegraph poles, wooden hitching-posts, or even carry off their enemies' front door-steps, convert them into a highly nutritious article of flour, and ship it abroad to supply the wants of the down-trodden laboring classes of Europe. When the manufacture of wood flour gets fairly under way, how would it do to convert the big Pillsbury and Washburn mills into a Miller's College? There might be something in this suggestion .- Milling World.

A Newsboy's Death Bed.

I had looked at the boy, whose years numbered fourteen or fifteen, and saw in the white face, hollow cheeks and the unearthly bright eyes, the unmistakable marks of that dread disease which places its victims beyond all hope-consump-

On the table lay an old Bible, its yellow pages lying open where the mother had finished reading. The boy's mind was wandering. He was too weak to cough, and the accumulation in his throat could not be removed.

"Shine yer boots-shine 'em fer a nick—morning paper, sir?" came in feeble accents from the pillow. "Paper sir? Morning paper! All about the —"And the sufferer made an effort to clear his throat, which occasioned something in their rude carts with solid wheels like a death rattle. The mother was on drawn by oxen or buffaloes. Late one her knees at the lounge, sobbing, and drawn by oxen or buffaloes. Late one afternoon in a retired grove we were con- Jack, her other son, who had brought Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," and are fronted by the harem of the wealthiest | me to the room, was by her side crying. Turk in Edremit, returning from a neighboring town. The carriage held the more elderly ladies, but the younger ones, to the number of about half a dozen were number of about half a cool hand on his brow and his mind. dozen, were mounted man fashion on cool hand on his brow, and his mind spirited horses, each of which was atcool hand on his brow, and his mind tended by a Greek servant. They were dressed in white robes, which draped but did not conceal the form: and the yashmaks or veils which they wore were not transparent like those of the beauties of Constantinople, for the traditions of the harem are still respected in the interior of the land. At sight of us, the portly matrons in the carriage quickly is girls of the him. "Oh, Jack, I'm so glad you've come home. I shan' sell any more papers or black any more papers or black any more papers to me, Jack, and I know where I'm goin'. Give my kit to Tom Jones, I owe him twenty cents. Bring all your money home to mother, Jack. I wonder if I'll be 'papers' or 'boots' up there? any more papers or black any more boots, Jack; but don't cry. Mother's been readin' somethin' better'n newspaportly matrons in the carriage quickly covered their faces, but the young Circassians in the saddle, slender girls of eighteen or twenty, returned full upon us the dazzling pomp of their beauty, that singular beauty which dwells in cold feature, haughty spirit, and still, luminous eyes.—New York Times. be 'papers' or 'boots' up there? Good-bye mother; good-bye Jack. See 'em shine. Morning—" Jim, the newsboy, was dead.

"Where do naughty, bad, wicked folks go to when they die?" asked a Sunday school teacher of her class, last on a fifteen minutes' acquaintance Twenty-six persons by the same name of south Carolina company at answered: "Chicago!" Who knows the outbreak of the war, and not one but that the boy may be right. -Ex-

How to Elect a President.

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A number of our ablest statesmen have of the United States; but all of them have grappled with the subject as if it was so abstruse that only some complicated machinery could reduce it to practical and just results. This has been the common error of all our statesmen who have attempted to provide against the defeat of the popular will in the choice of a President, either by the legitimate use or by the perversion of the Electoral

The Electoral College system is a cumbrous machine that is liable to defeat the expression of the people even with honest direction, and opens the way for the successful employment of chicanery or fraud. The Jefferson-Burr contest of 1801, the Jackson-Adams-Crawford contest of 1825 and the Tilden-Hayes coneditors have to cut down the copy so as test of 1877 all stand as finger-boards to to get all the news into the paper. There admonish the American people of the abis little exaggeration in saying that a solute failure of the Electoral College system and the possibility of preverting it to the meanest aims of mean ambition. It is not pretended that any of the purposes which were intended by the fathers of the Republic in creating the Electoral College, have been fulfilled. Instead of Presidential Electors exercising a sound and patriotic discretion in the choice of a President and Vice President, our Presidential Electors are the mere puppets of party, and it would now cost any one his life if he were to exercise his own discretion, however just and patriotic, and thereby elect a fresident against the wishes of his party. The Electorial College system is, there fore, a useless and dangerous circum locution, and it is the duty of the best statesmanship of all parties to unie for its overthrow.

There is a simple and just method by which the people could elect Presdents without more than a tithe of the debauchery and demoralization which are now common in such contests, and that is for the people of the whole Union to vote directly for President and Vice President, with judicious safeguards for the determination of the legal vote of each State, and declare the men elected who receive the largest number of votes. There is no reason why a "government of the people, by the people and for the people" should have cumbrous electoral nachinery that can accomplish nothing beyond the possibility of defeating the popular choice; and there can be no reason, to forbid a direct vote for our highest offices or the commission of those who receive the largest popular mont or a Republican vote in Mississippi | named Husley, compelled by his father man on the paper who obtained for her as important as any vote in any other to sleep through December in an open the copy at an early hour in the day. State. The very best system of elect- cellar on Twentieth street, where simplest system is a direct vote for the where he was frequently bitten by the

> lately referred to by the Brooklyn Eagle. It was told by Mr. W. A. Davenport, connected with the house of Messrs. Butler, Pitken & Co., 476 Broadway, New York, and concerned the marrelous cure of Mr. Ezra D. Clarkson, near Newark, N. J., of a terrible case of rheumatism, which other remedies had failed even to alleviate. He was on his way to a hospital when Mr. Davenport met him and induced him to try St. Jacobs Oil, with the result named.—Cleveland (O.) Practical Farmer.

to elect. - Philadelphia Times.

Why Called a "Benedict?" although this is not the orthography of ning through from eight to twelve numthe bard of Avon.

boiling: the wood is then reduced to a article, and every member of his family year, and if the work is faithfully and minute state of division, not merely into of some pain or ache by the Great Ger- carefully performed, this is about all

> THERE is a sharp trader developing among the Boston boys. A growing boy the other day sold a companion two pairs of brown pigeons as "dun tumblers," week, and was disappointed in the and complained of having been cheated. what I warranted; they are done tumbling, and they won't do it any more."

R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear ir—Twenty years ago I was shipwrecked on the Atlantic Ocean, and the cold and exposure caused a large abscess to form on each leg, which kept continually discharging. After spending hundreds of dollars, with no benefit, I tried your "Golden Medical Discovery," and now, in less than three months after taking the pletely cured, and for the first time in ten years can put my left heel to the ground. I am yours, WILLIAM RYDER, 87 Jefferson St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Aaron Burr, and that when the latter sent his card requesting an interview novelists prefer to make their the French diplomat said: "I sent him England.—New York Times. word: 'The Minister of Foreign Affairs will see Col. Burr at such an hour, but a miniature of Gen. Hamilton always hangs over his mantel.' Col. Burr did not call.'

THOUSANDS of women bless the day on which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" was made known to them. In all those derangements causing backache, dragging-down sensations, nervous and general debility, it is a governign remedy. Its soothing and healing properties render it of the utmost value to ladies suffering from "internal fever," congestion, inflamma-tion, or ulceration. By druggists.

AT a fashionable dinner, the dinner cards exactly represented soda crackers. They were made of silk, lined with down, and perfumed. The edges were slightly browned like a cracker, and the stitches confined the silk like a stamp. The guest's name was printed in the center.

extensively imitated. They cure sick and bilious headache. Private Government stamp with Dr. Pierce's signature and portrait mark the ner. Poe was cared for, and received genuine. By druggists.

man for murdering a policeman, and then found him innocent. She might have known from the first that the officer Now they speak of Crude Petroleum as a remedy for Consumption; better not try it, but

take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup,-the standard Cough Remedy of our age. It is agreeable to the taste, never fails to cure, and costs only 25 cents a bottle. IT CANNOT be too frequently stated that strangers are not allowed to carry concealed weapons in this city. They do not vote here, and they cannot expect

on a fifteen minutes' acquaintance. CHILDREN are cured of bed-wetting by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Horrible Record of Crime. The New York Society for the Preven-

evoted much of their time to the pro- tion of Cruelty to Children, in its last luction of essays and the preparation of annual report, gives some harrowing demeasures intended to simplify the election of Presidents and Vice Presidents children were found during the year. The following are a few specimens taken from the report: A little girl but four years old was rescued from a saloon-keeper who was selling to her a bottle of rum, and the precocious little toper was placed in a

ome for children. Thomas Smith, father of a little boy fifteen years old, was arrested by the Society, fined and imprisoned for compelling his son to be a contestant in a walking-match at the American Institute Building, where one hundred miles were made in twenty-four hours, and where the little fellow fainted long before the task could be completed. At No. 835 Eleventh avenue, officers

of the Society found Michael and Alice McKendra both drunk and surrounded by three children. The rooms they occupied were reeking with dirt, vermin and horrible stenches. The only article of furniture was a mattress spread upon the floor. The children, aged six years, two and a half years and six months, were wallowing in vomits and excrements, and were all starving. The little child of two and a half years was totally blind. The baby shortly died, the other two were cared for in public institutions, and the unnatural parents were sent six months to the Penitentiary.

The Society rescued a little girl only eight years old, whom a man named Geo. Walker was in the act of abducting. The girl was restored to her parents, and the kidnapper punished.

Four children, Mamie, John, William and James, aged respectively thirteen, ten, seven and six years, were rescued from their parents, Thomas and Catherine Wilson, who occupied a hut in a New York locality known as "Hell's Kitchen," and who have since been sent to the Penltentiary for highway robbery. The interior of the hut was a counter part of old Fagin's quarters, and the children were being subjected to the same training that young Oliver reDull, indefinite pains in various parts of the ceived. They were sent to the New York Catholic Protectory.

John, Rosa and Peter, all under seven years of age, were taken from their parents, Patrick and Maria Boylan, at 353 West Fiftieth street, and were comfortably housed in an Asylum. They were all naked and were found crouch ng in a corner to escape the blows of their father and mother, both of whom were in a beastly state of intoxication. Patrick and Maria were committed. Numerous other cases are detailed in the support from the people of the entire na- report. One where a little girl only Such a system of electing Presi. | nine nine years of age was rescued from dents and Vice Presidents would end the a man who had attempted to outrage corruption and demoralization which run her; another in which a little girl was riot in Ohio, Indiana and other pivotal delivered from a father attempting an States in Presidential contests, and it unnatural crime, and still another in would make a Democratic vote in Ver- which was saved a little motherless boy candidates and the highest popular vote | rats. It is of little consequence in whose name the Society does this humane work. It is of little consequence what the motive that prompts it. So long as the hungry are fed, the naked clothed, and those who perpetrate the inhuman ity are punished, so long ought the Humane Society to be encouraged and sus-

Why Novelists Prefer England. The hard experience of American

authors makes the task of writing books for the enlightenment or pleasure of the reading public on this side of the Atlantic so uninviting that the wonder is, not that we do not have a large class of writers, but that any one thinks it worth his while to devote time and attention to this work. An American In Shakespeare's "Much Ado About novelist commonly depends for his profit Nothing" there is a young lord of Padua on the sum he receives for the sale of his named Benedick, who, though he does story to the publishers of one or another not love her, marries Beatrice, after a of the widely circulated monthly periodcourtship of wit and raillery. Since icals. What they pay him is a matter then the name has often been used as a of trade, and the price given must vary synonym for a newly married man. It very greatly, though as an average it is now generally written Benedict, may be said that \$1,500 for a story runbers would be a tolerably high rate of remuneration. After the work has ap-THE Newark (N. J.) Sunday Call says: peared in this form, it is the custom to One of our Cincinnati exchanges cites republish it in book form, the author rethe case of Mr. Haldeman, of the Louis- ceiving a commission on the sales. If ville Courier-Journal, who was cured from these he nets \$500, he may consider of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil. His himself exceptionally fortunate. Assumwife was cured of neuralgia by the same | ing that an author writes two novels in a that he can expect to do, his income will not be over \$4,000 per annum, a small return when the talent required for the service is taken into account. Novel writing is, however, a monkey-making employment when compared with the The purchaser watched the birds for a returns received for some other forms of literary work. For example, it was not tumbling part of the programme. So he went to the boy who sold him the birds that Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson received a penny in return for the literary work "Why," said the seller, "they are just he had done, and the sum total he has received during his life-time would doubtless represent but a very modest amount. Mr. James Russell Lowell was compelled to publish his first book of poems at his own expense, and at the end of a year, in making up the publishers' accounts, it was found that only forty-five copies of it had been sold. In this instance it would be unnecessary to say whether it was Mr. Lowell or the American public that was at fault. As a contrast to the foregoing it may be said that according to common report Mr. William Black has of late years received from £3,500 to £4,000 for each novel PROF. PACKARD, of Bowdoin, vouches that he has written. From this one reafor the story that Talleyrand detested son may be drawn why Henry James, Julian Hawthorne, and other American novelists prefer to make their home in

Poe, the Poet, Murdered.

Dr. J. J. Moran, of Falls Church, Va. in a lecture upon the death of Poe, said As the shades of evening descended upon Baltimore, Poe had rambled on until he had reached a dangerous portion of the town, where it was unsafe for a man to loiter alone. Here the men who had been following came up with him and he was forced into a low den, where he was drugged, robbed, stripped of his apparel and then clothed in the filthy rags of one of the brutes who had assaulted him. From this place he was thrust into the street, and as he staggered along, his brain benumbed by the deadly drug, he fell over an obstacle in his pathway and lay insensible for hours exposed to the cutting October air. A gentleman passing recognized the face of Poe as he lay prone upon the street, and calling a hack he directed that he be | confidently follow their example. conveyed to the Washington Hospital. sending his card to Dr. Moran, with the energetic medical treatment to counteract the effect of his depressed condition. CHICAGO waited three years to try a During this time Dr. Moran said to him : "How do you feel, Mr. Poe?" "Miserable.

"Do you suffer any pain?" "How long have you been sick?"

"I cannot say."
As Poe's last hours approached Dr. Moran said that he bent over him and asked if he had any word he wished communicated to his friends. Poe raised his fading eyes and answered, "Never-more." In a few moments he turned uneasily and moaned : "O God, is there no ransom for the deathless spirit?"
Continuing, he said: "He who rode
the heavens and upholds the universe has His decrees written on the frontlet of every human being." Then followed murmuring, growing fainter and fainter, then a tremor of the limbs, a faint sigh, and the spirit of Edgar Allen Poe had passed the boundary line that divides

THAT RICH EXPERIENCE.

A Free Press Interview Sustained and Its Source Revealed.

[Detroit Free Press.] A few months ago an interview with a prom inent and well known physician, formerly a resident of Detroit, but now living in New York. appeared in the columns of this paper. statements made by the doctor and the facts he divulged were of so unusual a nature as t cause no little commotion among those who read them, and many inquiries were raised as to the genuineness of the interview and the validity of the statements it contained. The name of the physician was at that time suppressed at his own request. The seal of secrecy, however, can now be removed, as the important and interesting letter which appears below will abundantly show. In order, however, that the reader may better understand this letter, a few extracts are herewith given from the interview

After an exchange of courtesies and a few eminiscences about the war, in which the doctor was a prominent surgeon, the reporter remarked upon the doctor's improved appearance, upon which he said : 'Yes, I have improved in health since you last saw me, and I hope also in many other ways. One thing, however, I have succeeded in doing, and it is one of the hardest things for any one, and especially a doctor, to do, and that is I have overcome my prejudices. You know there are some people who prefer to remain in the wrong rather than acknowledge the manifest right. Such prejudice leads to bigotry of the worst order. Now, I am a phy-sician, and of the 'old school' order, too; but have, after years of experience and observa tion, come to the conclusion that truth is the highest of all things, and that if prejudice or gotry stand in the way of truth, so much the worse for them-they are certain to be crushed sooner or later. Why, when I knew you Detroit, I would no sooner have thought violating the code of ethics laid down by th profession, or of prescribing anything out of the regular order, than I would of amputating my hand. Now, however, I prescribe and advise those things which I believe to be

adapted to cure, and which my experience has 'How did you come to get such heretical "Oh, they are the result of my experience and observation. I obtained my first ideas upon the subject, though, from having been cured after my care and all the skill of my professions brethren had failed to relieve me. Why, I was as badly off as many of my patients, with a complication of troubles, including dyspepsia, and consequently imperfect kidneys and liver, and I feared I should have to give up my pracbody; a lack of interest in everything around me; a loss of appetite: headaches; all these disagreeable symptoms were added to pains which were both acute and constant. Sick as I. was, however, I became restored to health in a

most surprising manner and in an incredible short space of time, and it was this that prove a revelation to me. That was the starting poin and my prejudices faded rapidly after that can assure you. I went to reading extensively and analyzing more extensively, and since that time I have discovered many things of real value to humanity. Why only a few days ago I advised a lady who was suffering from a serious female difficulty and displacement to use the same remedy which cured me. I saw her this morning and she is nearly well; the pain and inflammation are all gone and she is around as usual. We have no right in the medical fraternity to sit back and declare there is no such thing as improvement or advance ment, or that we have a monopoly of the remedies which nature has given to mankind. There are great changes going on in every department of life, and there are great developments in medicine as well. Thousands of people die every year from supposed typhoid fever, rheumatism or other complaints, when in reality it is from triching, caused by eating poorly cooked and sitates have much to do with maintaining diseased pork. Thousands of children are lying every year from dropsy as the apparent sequel to scarlatina, when in reality it is from diseased kidneys which have become weakened by the fever they have just had.' "Well, doctor, you have got some new truths here, certainly, but they sound very

Well, whether they are reasonable or not, I have demonstrated to my own satisfaction that they are true, and I propose to stand by them, no matter how much opposition I may raise by doing so. Any man, be he politician, preacher or physician, who is so considerate of his pocktbook or of his own personal ends as to stultify himself by suppressing the manifest truth, is unworthy the name of mar, and unworthy the infidence of the public whom he serves. imself which has just been received is pub-

lished in full: Editor Detroit Free Press: Some time ago a reporter of your paper had an interview with me which he said he would like to publish. I consented on condition that you would not mention my name until I gave you permission. I have now accomplished the purpose I had in mind, and wish to say to you (which you can publish or not as you see fit) that I had debated for a long time whether I would shake off some of the professional fetters which bound me with others for years, and tell the truth, or not. When I looked back, and thought of the tortures, like those described by Dante in his trip to the infernal regions, which I endured from dyspepsia, and recalled how much I would have given at that time for the relief which I have since obtained, I determined that I would take the step so long meditated, and thereby discharge a duty to my fellow men If I could thereby save one poor mortal one night of the terrible suffering I endured, I would be fully satisfied, be the other conse quences what they might.

My dyspepsic condition was produced by a torpid liver, which did not, as a consequence, remove the bile from the blood. This produced derangement of the stomach, inflammaticn of its coats, dyspepsia, constipation, headache, depression of spirits, yellow complexion, fat-covered eyes, chills and fever; in short, I was miserable to the last degree. I appealed in vain to my books, to my skill and to my fellow physicians. The mystery of my ill-health grew deeper. I traveled everywhere -exhausted all authorized expedients-but to

When in this frame of mind, desperately in need of help, but expecting none, one of my unprofessional friends called my attention to some unusual cures wrought by a prominent remedy and urged me to try it. I emphatically declined. But secretly, and with the firm determination that I would never let anybody know what I had done, I began its use. It was only an experiment, you know, but for that matter, all medical treatment is experimental. Well, to make a long, and surprising story short, I experienced a sort of physical revolution. My skin got a better color. My liver resumed its functions. I no longer had to arouse the bowels with cathartics. My headaches disappeared with my dyspepsia; but still I was not convinced. "Nature did it," I reasoned. But, determined to push the investigation to the extreme, while I was in active work, I tried the effect of the remedy on my patients afflicted with kidney, liver and urinary diseases, watching every development carefully and studiously. Then I was completely disarmed, for the remedy

Under such convincing circumstances, the matter of confessing my cure became a question of conscience and of duty to humanity.

Here is a remedy," I said, "that has done for me what the best med cal skill of the country rewhat the best med cal skill of the country could not accomplish"—and as an honorable man I will not suppress the facts. I therefore write you and most unhesitatingly assert that for all diseases of the kidneys, liver, stemach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment, Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure surpasses any remedy I have ever known or used, and since physicians have so much ill-success in the treatment of diseases of these organs, I am prepared to accept all the consenuences when I say that they are, if conscien-lious, in duty bound to use this pure vegetable compound in their practice.

Statements so outspoken as the above and coming from such a reliable source, are valuable beyond question. They conclusively show not only the power of the remedy which has become so well known and popular, but the great importance of attention in time to the first indications of declining health. When professional was of such high standing sink their pseudice and willingly declare their belief in that which they know to be valuable, the public may

Abolition of Russian Serfdom. The late Czar, Alexander II., decreed

the emancipation of the serfs March 3, 1861, coming into final execution on March 3, 1863. The owners of the serfs were compensated for their land on a Remedy. No suffering. Moderate cost. For particular address E. N. Lewis, 163 Randolph, Room 55, Ohicago, III labor of the serf was estimated at a yearly rental of 6 per cent., so that for every 6 rubles which the laborer earned annually he had to pay 100 rubles to his master as his capital value to become a freeholder. Of this sum the serfs had to give immediately 20 per cent., while the remaining 80 per cent. was disbursed as an advance by the government to the owners, to be repaid, at intervals extending over forty-nine years, by the freed peasants. According to an official report the whole of these arrangements were completed at the end of July, 1865, so that from this date serfdom

ceased to exist in Russia. Ex-Assistant Postmaster. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs—I have used your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure for chronic dysentery, contracted while in the army, with time from eternity. - Washington Post, the most happy results. JOSEPE H. THORNTON.

HEALTH INTELLIGENCE.

[From Dr. Foote's Hesith Monthly.] IT SEEMS singular that professional men will continue to use chloroform when ether is as efficient and so much

safer. In Congestive and inflammatory eye diseases, the use of hot water thrown by the hand against the eye is recommended

by Dr. Leartus Connor as the best THE Health Officer of Providence, R. L. reports that in that city typhoid and intermittent fever do not occur during the same seasons, and appear to be

THE method of routing insects or maggots from the ear by the use of anæsthetics (ether or chloroform held on a sponge over the ear) is said to have originated with Dr. J. E. Blake, of New York City, in 1862. THE Chinese exhibit almost every

known form of skin disease, and are also much subject to dyspepsia and lung affections; but their "favorite" disease, if it may be so called because of its prevalence, is rheumatism. THE Baltimore Gazette relates that a lady who had been vaccinated borrowed a pair of earings from a lady friend for a

day. The owner, on resuming their use, was astonished to find that she was thoroughly vaccinated in the ears. IN ACUTE sickness when milk and beef tea disagree, the French hospitals give a preparation called Albumen water, made dissolving the white of an egg in a pint of water, and adding glycerine to

sweeten, and lemon juice to flavor.

THE editor of the Medical Call says he has often been called to children in spasms or suffering from vomiting or diarrhœa, the whole trouble being due to nursing from the breasts of a mother or nurse that had had a "fit of anger." FORTY thousand dollars' worth of chewing-gum is gathered every year in Maine, most of which is for school children and factory girls; but even this delicacy is subject to adulteration, pine

gum being sometimes worked into the spruce gum. EXPERIMENTS made to test the muscular power of insects, prove that the smaller the insect the greater proportionate muscular power. A bee is for its weight thirty times stronger than a horse, for a bee harnessed to a wagon can pull twenty times its own weight. THE Cook County Hospital, of Chicago, Ill., is to be placed in part under manage-

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familiarity will breed more contempt, or better acquaintance heal the breach between the two schools. THOUGH consumption is very prevalent in St. Petersburg, Russia, it is said that professional singers never die of that disease there. It is therefore inferred that the exercise involved in singing and the deep respirations which it neces-

ONCE more a "regular" physician announces in the Medical Record his preference for the Eclectic Code of Ethics which simply calls for the adoption of the golden rule and good manners amongst medical men. The acceptance of a letter making such an avowal in so prominent an organ of the old school shows that some leaven of progress leavening the whole lump.

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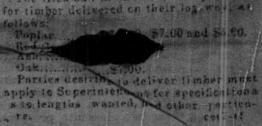
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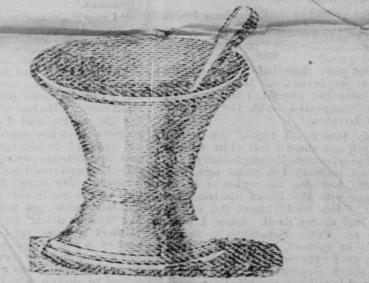
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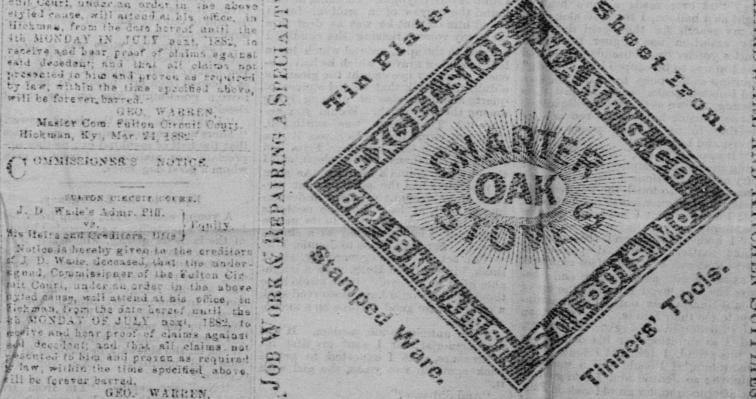
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